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COMPROMISE WITH HONOUR.

(From Our Own Cornespondent.)

Canton, May 20: In official and unofficial effelies in Canton the feeling is growing I that the Hongkong beyeatt not only must be brought to an end. That the present situation will have been changed back to a basis for normal" trade before the end of Judy-possibly sooner than that. Canton, with a serious northern millitary venture on her hands. realises the necessity for putting her house in order. She wants to

resume normal relations with the rest of the world, and to have, so far as possible the sympathy and rome measure of co-operation of the outside world. This, as much has a change of heart, accounts for the recent overturn against the Communists, for it was realised that the Hongkong trouble could not be settled, and that outside sympathy could not be hoped for, so long as the Nationalist Covernment could, with any justice, be termed! "Red!"

"Compromise, with honour," lifae way one prominent official defined the terms upon which th Rongkong situation can be ended More specific terms could not be

Military Campaign:

one-third of China before winter. Besides withe large bodies of soldiers being sent' daily from Canton to Sui-kwan. Kwangsi pro-Fukien and then Chekiang pro- policy, and urging its disconvinces. This will leave Kiangsi no linuances choice but to come in with Canton. The Cantonese official's are also looking confidently for help from Yunnan, all local differences being forgotten in face of the peril of an

advance by Wu Pei-fu. Officials here say frankly that they had hoped to defer a test of arms with Wu Péi-fue until next genue. They wanted another twelvemonths in which to consolidate their positions here, and in which to "raise money, but Wur Rei-fu's: declared policies, they say," have left theme no choice except to take

up the gauntlet. Communists Aggrieved.

Meanwhile the Communists: and Russians here are not accepting the Kuomintang's new policies with either meekness or satisfaction. They declare that General Chang. Kai-shek is developing into another War Lord like Wu Pei-fu, that his "resolutions" against Communism were forced upon the Central Executive Committee by the presence of his soldiers, and that the Kuomintang is now merely a mask for Chang Kai-shek's personal

For a day or two the now famous 'eight resolutions' were regarded n some quarters as merely a blind to win back the alienated sympathy of the Chinese living abroad who have done so much to help finance the Canton: Government, but now is realised that Chang Kai-shel means business, and that the Kuomintang must be purged of

Bolshevism. A Surprise Order. Last night General Chang Kai shek sprung a surprise by issuing military order forbidding the sale of liquor in the cafes along the East-Bund, and in the Flower Boat. section of the city. This section, usually the ratuge of criminals or law is in effect. These measures are being taken because it is said tian General's" army at Peking took refuge there, and tried to use

against the Government. A Plum. 

that section to foment trouble

#### READY FOR WAR.

CANTON AEROPLANES FOR NORTH.

HUNNAN OFFENSIVE.

Canton, May 21. The Canton Government has decided to form a military base at Shiukwan (on the North River)?

Four aeroplanes are being sent there to reconnoitre on boundary with Hunan province.

The delegates of General Tang being pressed south by Wu Pei- portuand accounts having been

Shanghait Banking Corporation. and Nina M. Powell, daughter of Dr. Llewelyn Fowell, of 10t, Duke-street-mansions, W.1.

Hospital For Blinds Blind which is in trouble with the Reserve. to accede to a demand from the Union be paid \$2 per month for | Ciated to replacement cost... The millitary campaign is gra- | every \$10 in salaries paid to help, urn Government will control about \$10 of pay. Threats are being of \$9,991.09.

boycotting the institution. Oil Monopoly. It is now a practical certainty vince is sending armies northward, I that the oil monopoly will be abanand Kweichau province, though not | doned at an early date. Day after under this Government, is co- day various Unions and merchanta' operating with men and supplies. organisations pass resolutions de-Hunum is, to be taken first, them I claving the monopoly an oppressive

> of \$11,000 worth of Texas Oil Company oil at Kongmoon has brought about a new problem. The oil which was American property, has been brought to Canton, and urgent representations are being made for its return or for an immediate cash settlement.

"Settle the Strike."

"Ten more organisations have also passed resolutions "to settle the strike and boycott" against, Hongkong by co-operative effort workers, merchants and government. These ofganisations are the Peasant, Labour, Merchant and Student Co-Operative Association. the Canton City Merchants' Association, the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Unions Federation, the Canton Merchants Federation, the Kwangtung All Province Educational Association. All-China Central Labour Union.

Peasant-Merchant-Student Union. No Offices For Communists. 'Great interest is manifested here as to the official and army heads that will fall as a result of Genera Chang's resolutions to the effect that members of the Communist Party cannot hold office as heads of bureaus, and can no longer rank even as captains in the army-a lieutenancy being the highest army

future. This resolution, it was announce ed, will be retroactive, which means great changes in the Government offices and in the army, or immediate and wholesale resignations from the Communist Party on the part of present office holders and army officials.

rank open to a Communist here in

It is certain that the "house the politically wary, is to-day being cleaning" will be thorough, and in combed by soldiers. Many arrests the opinion of outsiders who are are being made, and virtual martial careful observers, it came none too soon, for the defeat of the "Christhat many discontented Communists, recently was followed by a large influx of Russians and Chinese Communists to Canton, where they had expected a warm welcome.

To every one's surprise San Fo Minister of Foreign Affairs. who was not elected permanent chair- "disappeared" from Canton ten man of the Central Executive Com- days ago just after his return from from the 1st to 31st of January was Manchuria. It has decreased mittee. That plum fell to Chang Russis, is not hiding in Hongkong, \$1,666,210.77 against \$1,985,571.45 slightly from Formosa to Hongkong Ching-kiang, a man little known in las had been reported but is actual for the same period last year. Canton, but long a zealous Kuomin- ly in Shanghai on a secret mission. The expenditure for the same depression is crossing Korea in an tang worker in other provinces. of great importance to the Canton | period amounted to \$1,824,584.18, easterly direction. The depression He hails from Cheklang, General Government. It is thought to have as against \$1,846,804.00 last year. Over south-west China appears to Chang, Kailshek's own province, to do with finances, and with the. Tho balance in hand at the end have deepened. and his selection is taken as only hope that Klangsu and Anhwei pro- of January this year was Forecast South-west winds: another avidence of General | vinces will help the south against | \$8,455,109.82. Wu Pel-fu.

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LAST YEAR'S TRADING REVIEWED.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The 25th ordinary general Powell, Ltd., was held to-day.

There were present -- Mr. F. M. Crawford (director), favoured the project, the rumours "tary) and Messrs. H. E. Scriven, and Celeste Gill are involved.

(shareholders). fu) have again been sent to con- your hands for the prescribed fler with Canton on the offensive period, I will, with your permisagainst Hunan .- "Wah Tsz Yat sion adopt the usual procedure and take them as read.

Unfortunately, we were not so An engagement is announced successful this year as last, and in London, between Hubert F. although there is a balance, to had no idea of revenge on Mr. Phillips, of the Hongkong and carry forward to the next account. of \$3,431.28, this is accounted for by the transfer of \$37,000 from General Reserve: This Reserve was set aside to meet special contingencies, and your Directors feel sure that you will agree; with them when they say that this Now it is the Hospital For The lan occasion to call upon the

strikers. That institution refused The stocks of the Company are absolutely clean and have, in every

dually taking shape, and if the though the Union did succeed in cial year we had an overdraft of Cantonese plans can be pushed to making most of the employees pay \$15,687.25, set off against this Sequeira laughed in the course industrial unrest and political a successful conclusion. the South- tribute of \$1 per month for every amount are payments in advance of the picture presentation but interference, when they guarantee

detrimentally, affected our busi- were kicking the seats. ness, in common with all others,

general improvement in business. The proceedings were adjournduring the coming year, and I am ed until Tuesday afternoon. Meanwhile the seizure by pickets confident that this Company will receive its share of the benefit therefrom. No effort has been spared to make the departments and the store, up-to-date and the improvements in the lighting and setting out of the store have met with approval all round, as has

also the alteration to our entrance. Another point that I consider has had a detrimental effect on our sales is the blocking of the pathway due to the erection of the new Realty Building, this has had the result of driving the transient public to cross the road where otherwise they would have passed

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the Kwangtung All-Province Peastyle and quality. sant Union, and the Worker-I now beg to formally propose that the report and accounts as presented be adopted, and I shall be obliged if some shareholders will kindly second the proposal whereupon any questions as to the report and accounts may be raised

Mr. H. E. Scriven seconded. No question was put and the motion was carried unanimously.

Other business passed by the meeting comprised: -

Re-election of Mr. F. M. Craw ford as a director, and of Messrs Percy Smith Seth and Fleming a auditors for the current yearboth motions proposed by Mr. H. Overy and seconded by Mr. G. W.

THE NEW YEAR BEGUN WELL.

JANUA'RY'S" BALANCE

The financial statement for the It now develops that Wu Hon-man. | month of January, published in the

#### CINEMA INCIDENTS.

WITNESS WHO QUARRELLED WITH UNCLE.

A WORDED APOLOGY.

There was a continued hearing meeting of Messrs. William at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday of summonses and crosssummonses in respect of inci-S. D. Cousland (chairman), dents in the "Star" theatre in which Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gill, Mr. R. L. Bridger (director), Mr. Miss M. T. de Jesus Sequeira, Because General Chang Kai- W. A. Eustace (managing direc- Mesars. A. A. Barros, M. Prata, ceptance of the latter's proposals, shek and Dr. C. C. Wu have dis- tor), Mr. A. C. Howell (secre- F. Prata and the Misses Beatriz at the conclusion of a meeting at

of a fantan monopoly have died H. Overy and G. W. Avenell Mr. M. K. Lo, for Mr. and Mrs. Gill, put it to Miss Sequeira, the Cousland original complainant, that she had Sang-che (the militarist who is (Chairman) said: - The re- brought the case in order to get Mr. Gill into trouble and that she had told her friends that as Government servant he would get into trouble for being in a police. court case.

This Miss Sequeira denied and said that she issued the summons because she was assaulted.

Mr. Lo questioned witness as to an apology which Mrs. Gilli had his new proposals. made when she had called on Missi Sequeira. Witness admitted that Mrs. Gill made an apology asked her (Miss Sequeira) to worry her husband. Witness, however, wanted an apology black and white and this had not

been forthcoming. picketers and Union leaders that case, where necessary, been depre- Beatrice Gill bearing on incidents accorded the same freedom from which led up to the alleged strik. political interference as is enjoyed Although at the end of our finan- ing of Miss Sequeirs by Mr. Gill by other industries. The owners She admitted that she and Miss demand a period of freedom from denied that they were laughing at that throughout the industry made of cutting off supplies and Trade depression has naturally Mr. and Mrs. Gill or that they there will be a systematic effort

Witness stated in answer to sive improvement. and in face of this, I venture to the Magistrate. Mr. J. H. B. The owners urge the restorathink you will agree that the re- Nihill. that Mr. Gill was her tion of the eight-hour day to rebearing in mind, the vicissitudes friendly terms for some time that if this is accepted the reduc-There are many indications of spoken to each other since 1919. per cent.

#### EFFICIENCY.

PERSONNEL OF VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE.

ADVISORY POWERS.

As a sequel to the meeting at which possible closer co-operation between heads of firms and the H.K.V.D.C. with a view to greater efficiency, was considered, the Government "Gazette" stated that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the following gentlemen (under the Chairmanship of His Excellency the General Officer Commanding) to act as an Advisory Committee in connection with the Hongkong

Volunteer Defence Corps:--His Excellency the General Officer Commanding General C. C. Luard, C.B.

Messrs. R. M. Dyer, D. Abbey, . R. Marsh, H. G. Hegarty, G. W Sewell, F. M. Crawford, and

#### GIRL KILLED.

SCALDED BY BOILING

WATER.

POT SPILLED OVER. In spite of medical attention.

Chinese girl-(9 years of age) died at the Government Civil Hospital this morning from scald wounds caused yesterday. She lived at the 1st floor

Lamont's Lane, in the Wanchal district and went into the ground floor kitchen. An earthenware pot, practically full of boiling water, was spilled over her. The burns were such that she was immediately taken to hospital she succumbed this morning.

## **SQUALLY!**

OCCASIONAL RAIN FORECASTS.

May 22 at 11.50 am Pressure current issue of the "Government has decreased moderately over Cen-Gazette," shows that the revenue tral Japan and slightly over South. and over Luzon. The northern

fresh; squally; overcast; occu-

sional rain.

#### (Reuter's Service.)

London, May 21.

UNFAVOURABLE.

COAL MINERS REJECT NEW

PROPOSALS.

miners' delegates disperse.

The coal miners have sent a reply to Mr. S. Baldwin, Prime Minister, unfavourable to the acwhich an objection was raised to the suggested legislation providling for a permanent Wages Board. compulsory arbitration, and the assessment of the industry's capacity to pay wages on the basis of the full proceeds of the industry in the March quarter.

Bare Acknowledgment. Meantime the miners" delegates have dispersed and will remain at home until they are recalled.

Up to now the miners have received from the Prime Minister only a bare acknowledgment to yesterday's resolution rejecting

Owners' Arguments. London, May 21. The owners" reply declares that Mr. Baldwin's proposals will not

be helpful toward increasing the efficiency of the industry. On the other hand, it is impossible to continue to conduct the industry as a Evidence was given by Miss | private enterprise unless it is toward development and progres-

sults of the year are atisfactory, uncle but they had not been on duce production costs, declaring through which we have passed owing to trouble. They had not it wages will not exceed tempt

#### Railway Agreement.

d London, May 21. At, a meeting of the Railway Companies and the Railway Unions arrangements were as rived at for the suspension of the guaranteed week, thus enabling the Companies to spread out the work and remove the post-strike difficulties.

## CHANGE FROM GOLD

CONVERTING CAPITAL TO SILVER.

BANK OF CANTON. Notice is given in the current Government "Gazette" issue of the introduction of a Bill intituled an Ordinance to authorise the

Bank of Canton, Ltd., to convert its gold capital into silver. The objects and reasons state that the Bank of Canton, Limited, was incorporated in Hongkong in 1912 with a capital of \$2,000,000. In 1919 in pursuance of special resolution under Section 3 of Ordinance No. 6 of 1919 the capital was converted into sterling and increased to 21,000,000. It has

since been increased further to [9] £1,200,000. -The conversion of the capital from silver into gold was at the | 5 time considered desirable in view of anticipated extensions of business in and large subscriptions to come from "Gold" countries but practice such anticipations have only partially been realised and the Directors recognise that they are now faced, with altered conditions which tend to centre the supreme interest of the Bank in the Far Eastern Trade, parti-

cularly in the Treaty Ports. The Bank has now branches in Hankow and Swatow as well as in Shanghai and Canton, and intends shortly to open branches in other parts of China, a policy which wil entail large dealings in silver and with the Head Office of the Bank situated in Hongkong where the currency is likewise in silver it is considered that on all grounds the balance of convenience lies; and well in future always lie, in favour of having its capital in silver. It is therefore desired to reconvert the capital into Hongkong Currency, and with a view to this being final clause 6 of the Bill repeals the Ordinance No. 6 of 1919.

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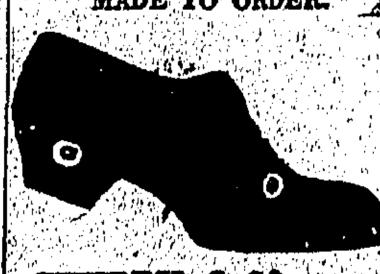
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Recovery in Tone of Piece Goods.

SHANGHAI MARKET REPORT.

After the recent dull spell in the Japan have done. It is stated that yarn market, it is satisfactory to the loss to the Japan mills brought be able to record a much larger shout through the fall from the business in the local commodity purchase price to to-day's quotathis week. Since our last report tion comes to about 200 million yen. appeared, writes the "North-China Yesterday's spot quotations for Daily News" of May 15, orders Chanese cotton were: Tungchow have been placed amounting to 30.50: Shanghai 29.75: Shensi 29; some 40,000 bales, which is the Ningpo 28.50. On the Chinese largest, quantity booked with the Cotton Goods Exchange on Thursmills for some time. In spite of day a total of 35,700 bales was this activity the demand for Chic dealt in, the closing rates being nese cotton is small, spinners as follows:-May 28.05: "June well supplied with the 28.50; July 29.10; August 29.80; staple.

Following the disappointing ex- 30:20. perience of a week ago, the tone of the piece good auctions showed a gratifying improvement towards the end of the week. Apart from the auctions, business in this line extent of about 40,000 bales for has been dull, but the concluding June-July delivery. It is underapparently being re-established.

Exports have not been active, tributed throughout the country. both in silk and produce the total! This is the largest week's business business being on the whole small. I which it has been possible to re-The tea season has not yet com- | cord for one time, but although it. menced, although the first Keemune are expected to arrive during the the time being, there has been coming week.

Piece Goods.

In piece goods the week opened very much in the same manner as was described in our report of last Saturday. The market was distinctly quiet, and it was reported that dealers were offering concessions with the object of stimulating, cleanances. This policy, however had apparently little, effect on the general situation, and neither a the opening auctions nor privately could any improvement be seen. A change in the position seeme

to occur about Thursday, when th undertone had obviously aftengthened. A speculative demand for Blacks was apparent and many evidences of confidences were to be seen in this department. Heavy Greys lacked support from Ningpo, and for these, prices fell off by about two mace. The market is now approaching the end of the period in which Korean qualities. of Whites are in favour, but for the China qualities the demand remained good. Hankow, Changsha, Tientsin and Tsingtao being good buyers, and in these cases prices were generally higher. It was especially satisfactory to see that Tientsin had once again come into: the market. While deliveries also CURRENT: ACCOUNTS opened and improved towards the close of the week. it has to be noted that speculators. Whites have been going freely into consumption, and both Hankow and Tientsin have

> taken considerable quantities. The Auction. The Kungping auction of Tues, day showed little change from a week ago, and again reduced quantities were the order. total sold was 270 packages. The trade demand was no greater than previously, and in spite of the small amount on offer was insufficient to put up prices, which on the dency at the close.

average were steady. Prices were lower all round at the Ewo auction on Wednesday, the opportunity to depress prices when a total of 78 packages was sold. Most of the purchases were made upon speculative account.

A reduction in quantities was fong auction on Thursday, when the number of packages sold amounted to 637. Italians were steady, while Greys were 14 mace lower. On the average Whites fell fell 1/4 mace. At this auction there was a distinct improvement in tone compared with the previous week. Cotton, Yarn, etc.

and 13 cotton has advanced about half a tael on the local Exchange, while in the case of the new crop the advance has been about Tl. 1. The local mills are buying very little of the local staple, generally having ample supplies of Chinese, Indian and American cotton, and the result is that there are more sellers than buyers at the moment As a result of this attitude, it is reported that large stocks of the Shensi variety have accumulated in Shanghai. With reference to the holding of these heavy stocks of cotton by the mills, it is known

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Some sales of groundnuts have been made to Europe for shipment from Tientsin and Tsingtao, but at prices considerably below local that a certain proportion of it is

high-priced cargo, but it als not pelicyed that our local concerns have loaded themselves up with part of American manufacturers.

> CHINA PRODUCE EXPORTED DURING MARCH.

despatched during the period under review being untanned goat-September, no quotation: October skins-2.1 million pieces, of Yarn.—Commencing on Saturday I the United States. March cargoes hast renewed activity was shown in of this commodity were nearly the yarn market, and sales on the double to those of the previous part of the mills took place to the the total shipped abroad.

made up principally of Boiled Off, these contracts is fairly well dis-Coccon Strippings, Tussah: Frisonnet and Long Waste, of which Piculs 579 went to England I served to advance the market for Piculs: 1,241 to America and Piculs 1,614 to Japan.

decline since. Little business in cloth has been transacted throughout the week. Spot quotations for varn are as follows:—10's 125/133:: 12's 134/137: 16's 136/146: 20's 141/155: Thursday's business inc yarn on the Chinese Cotton Goods: Exchange amounted to 26,700 bales,

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September 1/41.60% October 1/42:20% American Cotton.-Within the past two days Niew York cotton has declined about 20 points in respect: of all deliveries. Quotations:-July 18.35: October 17.41: December 17.50: January 17.44: March 17.55: spot 18.85: highest July 18.46: lowest July 18.35. Liverpool quotations:—July 9:47:::

the closing quotations being as

follows:--May 137.50: June 138.50::

July 189,800 August 140,800.

9121: spot 10126. Egyptian Cotton.—Sakellaridis spot 16.60). Indian Cotton.—F. G. Bengal May

250: Fine Oomra May 316: F. G. Broach May 338. Sampin.—Thursday afternoon's closing:--- May 230(10): June 233,30): July 236.10: August 238; September 238.20: October 238.70: November 238.80. Yesterday morning's closing:-May 226.70: June 229:40: July 282.50: August 234.90: September 235.60% October 236.10% November 238.30

In their weekly report on the cotton market Messrs. J. Spunt & Co. say:----

China Cotton.—Since the issue of our last report the market continued firm towards the middle of the week when a reaction set in bringing prices down by about Tls. 0.75 and which is due in a great measure to "longs" desiring to realise their local stocks which have been accumulating for some time past and there being little or insufficient demand to absorb offerings even at favourable rates, engendered a somewhat weaker ten-

There is no doubt that the "shorts" will avail themselves of as much as conditions will permit but when taking into consideration. the steadiness experienced so far in the rates of Mid-Americans. Indians and Sampin coupled with the favourable outlook for the time being in the cotton markets of the world, it may be reasonably deduced that prices here have about reached their lowest level and that a reaction upward may sooner or

later make itself felt. Yarn.-Fluctuations in the yarn market during the past week have Chinese Cotton.-Between May 6 been nervous and erratic but the tendency on the whole has been on the easy side. In all some 10,000 bales of local spinnings have been. booked for export to Szechuen, Kiangse, Canton, Swatow, Ningpo, Hankow and other interior ports... Regarding the future course of the market, a conservative policy appears to be desirable for the immediate future, and the situation continues to hinge on the action of the local professional operators and in our opinion, we believe that purchases on breaks are likely to lead to profitable results.

> On account of Chinese specula- Mackerel tion and probably also the influence Monk Fish ...... of the strike in Great Britain on Mullet the money market, exchange has not Oysters ----been sufficiently steady during the Parrot Fish ....... week to admit of any volume of Perch ....... business being transacted in local Pike ..... # # silk. On Thursday and the pre- Plake vious day, however, between 400 Pomfret, Black ..... and 500 bales of steam filatures Pomfret, White and about 500 bales; of Tussahs Prawns were done for America.

The market for Canton silk has Rock Fish ...... been quieter, and prices have de- Roach clined to a certain extent. Towards Salmon ...... the close of the week, however, a Shark ...... slightly better inquiry has been Skhie 

Some small purchases of sheep's wool are reported, which may indicate a renewed interest on the

The following statistics just, to hand show the items and quantities of general produce shipped to America and Europe during the largest cargo which I.8 million pieces were for month when 1,2 million pieces was

Note: Waste Silk from Canton to the extent of Ricule 8,109 and included in the above figures:

and Piculs: 1.580 to Japan.

Sheep's wool.—Owing to the limited demand in the United States and the want of transport facilities in the north of China, shipments were confined to Picula 4,668 to America...

Goats' Wool and Hair,-England book Piculs 2.988, France Piculs 1,420; Germany Piculs 38; America Piculs 215 and Japan Picul 218.

Camels' Wool -The export to England amounted to Picula 1,969, to Germany Piculs 9 and to America Picula 336.

Hides.—Shipments were divided between England Piculs 498, France Piculs 1,659, Belgium Piculs 109; closes. Germany Piculs 2,028, Italy Piculs 3,940, Mediterranean Ports Piculs 685. America: Picula 863. Japan Piculs 8,466, Hongkong Piculs 1,204 Waste Silk.—The export was and Penang Piculs 237. There was a good demand at the slightly lower prices recently established.

Cotton Piculs 98 went forward to Norway, Riculs 222 to Germany, Piculs 2.138 to France, Piculs 100 Piculs 16 to Australia, Piculs 1,509 to Germany, Picula 1,575 to Italy, to America and Picula 36,666 to Japan. The markets in America and Europe remained lifeless:

China Grass .- The steamers, which salled during March took re-shipped from Shanghai, is not Picula 951 to France, Picula 1,950 to Belgium, Picula 168 to Denmark. Cocoons -- Piculs 188 were ship- Piculs 335 to Italy, Piculs 7,497 to ped to France, Picula 100 to Italy | Japan and Picula 1,825 to Hong-

> Feathers:—Shipments to the extent of Picula 586 were made to England, Picula 201 to France, Picula 87 to Holland, Picula 438 to Denmark Piculs 1.087. to Germany. Piculs 1,231 to America and Riculs 198, to Hongkong. 'At the close unsold stocks in Shanghal were very small.

Untanned Goatskins. — 16,226 pieces were shipped to England 186,-200 pleces to France, 31,300 pieces to Holland, 1,867,669 pieces to America and 4,775 pieces to Japan. There was an active domand and the supply will not be sufficient to meet regulrements when this season

Untanned Sheepskins -- Two parcels amounting to 39,678 pieces were sent to America.

Rugs.—The export was confined to 5,298 Dogskin Mats to America.

"If there were to be no profit in war either by the individual. business, or corporation, it would be a long time before a war, of any sort would be declared!"-Mrs. John D. Sherman

### MARKET

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#### THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

THE PATH OF At this week's public meeting of the Hongkong Lodge The Theoso-H. E. Ehnepart gave an address on Ancient Narrow Path of Human all ages, all religions and civilisa? tions spoke, that Path which leads the slow advance of the masses, by the steeper, shorter roud. There passed beyond the school of life on this earth-the Elder Brothers of Blumanity-the Masters of Wisdom. of Compassion, of Love, and the naturow ancient Puth is being trodof men and women who have realised that God has a Plan of Perfection with humanity, who are filled with the one desire to attain abrasions of the head, and shock. in order to bring down to strug. The Rev. R. S. Greaves, vicar of gling, suffering humanity the Light | St. Barnabas', told a "Dally Mail" that will guide it safely towards its reporter that Mr. Taylor preached glorious goal. And the entrance his last sermon on the "Gift of to the Path, although carefully Life." Mr. Greaves added:guidod, is always open to alllass h man's existence can only be accomsufficient to regulate one's conduct. blandly in the geneious mency of thanksgiving for his escape. God. As a man's intellectual. morall and spiritual nature develops. "cagerly strives to accomplish this unconscious. purpose in his own person. After lives of noble work and unselfish achievements, he learns the tran- of increased profit to any class or signt and unsatisfactory nature of | individual." - Maj.-Gen. William will this earth can give, the empti- Crozier. ness of all life limited by forms. Sconer or later his soul once and flow ever will break with earth and heaven as incompetent to satisfy his needs, and this definite turning laway from the transitory, unreal, will make him find the Path. First

to, human perfection far ahend are Those, Who have trod it and den even in our days by a number

the real and the unreal desireless. "My God, my God, why hast Thou external things in the knowledge of their most loneliness, he finds the Self. worthlessness, the six qualities of and he passes through the fifth good conduct, self-control as to the Great Initiation. Then the Path is mind, "self-control in action, drawing to its end and the liberatolerance, cheerfulness, one-point- tion of the Spirit is at hand! He edness and confidence, and lastly has then to cast aside the remain--love. At this stage the qualities ling remnants of the last five weakare not asked in perfection, but they i nosses, which are the desire for life must be earnestly striven for and in form, as well as desire for formpartially be possessed by the dis- less life, and to get rid of the subciple ere he is admitted to the first limest form of pride, of anger, of Great Initiation by which he be-lignorance. These are the last five comes a younger member of the fetters which hold the Spirit in Great White Lodge of the Masters, bondage, and then the fifth Great the Men made Perfect. Having Initiation-that of the Master of entered the Path of Human Perfect Wisdom is reached, and then before tion, he has to pass five Great Ini- the Pilgrim who has trodden the tiations, the last one being that of a razor Path opens the Glory of a Master of Wisdom, which is the higher. Super-humant evolution,

BROKEN NECK IN PULPIT.

PREACHER'S LAST SERMON.

The funeral took place at Wisbech, Cambridgeshire on April 14, phical Society on Thursday, Mr. of the Rev. Alfred Ernest Taylor. aged 65, of Weston-super-Mare. who, although he sustained a Perfection of which the Mystics of or took part in four services, at 1926, at 11 o'clock am., for the

> coroner found that death was due and of declaring Dividends, etc. to haemorrhage caused by dislocation of the neck, and recorded, a verdict of Death by Misadventures

It was stated that Mr. Taylor was riding his bievele in Cross Street. Weston-super-Mare, when he came Into collision with a motor-car and was thrown violently into the road. To the supprise of the onlookers he got up and appeared to have escaped with slight bruises and

Mr. Taylor spoke with enthusiasm: pirants who are willing to pay the of the hopefulness of the future. The loftlest purposes of Not once in the course of his sermon did he hint at the difficulties plished by the conscious union of under which he spoke. When he his will and intention with the arrived on the Saturday his head owers and forces of Nature. As for was bandaged, but on the Sunday treading the steeper Path it is not morning he discarded the bandages for plaster dressings. During the with a reasonable regard to right service he asked the congregation and wrong, and for the rest, to trust to join with him in a prayer of

After the evening service he complicined of pains in the head. he becomes more, and more con- He went to bed about 9,30 p.m., and scious of the glorious purpose of when a servant went to his room human life, and he more and more at 6.30 the next morning he was

"War should not be the source

must get rid of the delusion of the

separated self in which he knows his self as other than those around him. Further he must cast away his Master Who will have watched doubt, by knowledge of certain his unselfish noble work through great truths—the knowledge of many a life, will accept the aspirant, Reincarnation, the knowledge of more often unconsciously for the Karma, the knowledge of the exislatter than knowingly, on the Pro- tence of the Path and the Superbationary Path, which he then will human Masters, and the power to tread for a number of lives, till he attain to perfection. And when has become worthy to enter the these fetters of the Spirit are east Path Proper, the Path of Accepted away, then he undergoes the second Discipleship. The Masters of Wis- Great Initiation which brings down. dom, the Elder Brothers of into the waking consciousness, of Humanity, Who have attained and mortal personality the powers of have passed beyond human evolu- the reincarnating Ego, and which tion ever watch the race, and mark | teaches him to guide, his steps by any who by the practice of virtue, the light that streams from the Ego. by unselfish labour and intellectual | the Higher Selfi. And when that is effort turned to the service of man, | gained then the Third Great Portal by utter devotion, piety and purity, is open before the Disciple. Then draw ahead of the masses of their he has to cast away forever love fellow men, and render themselves and hatred, the form of love which worthy of special help by special is attachment of the personal self TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN spiritual receptivity. Only those to the personal self not the Love of who show a capacity for quick pro- | Spirit to Spirit, the essence of God | DINARY GENERAL MEETING of gress and can thus be quickly fitted | himself. Then rises up before him | Shareholders of the above Company to become an intelligent helper of the fourth Great Portal, to pass will be held at the Hongkong the human race in God's Plan can which he has to pass through that Hotel, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 28th ever hope to tread the Path. Crucification characteristic of the May, 1926, at 11 a.m. for the pur-There is no lack of information last stage on the Path, where he has pose of receiving the report of the about the definite qualifications to know the loneliness of utter Directors together with a Statement which by the wisdom of the Great | desolation, where friends desert | of Accounts for the year ended White Brotherhood are laid down him and enemies assail him, when 30th April 1926. as the condition for becoming Their he is thrown back solely on the Accepted Disciple. There are four Immortal Self within, when no of them, discrimination between answer comes to the cry of anguish: forsaken me? Then, in that utter-

#### FIRST IMPRESSIONS

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of Superstition which thinks that will dwell amid the ment of the

the outer form is material or Earth and point the Way to Peace.

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are often lasting, for which reason it is wise to take came of one's personal appearance and to avoid pimply, blotched skin or ill-smelling breath. Both these troubles most frequently arise from intestinal torpidity, which can easly be overcome by the use, when needed, of Pinkettes. These dainty little laxatives dispel constinution, ensure daily regularity; gently stimulate the liver, clear the skin purify the breath. They banish sick headaches, billous attacks, vertice, relieve Piles. Your chemist sells Pinkettes, or 80 cents the visit post free, from Dr. Williams, Medicine Co., 60 Klangse Road, Shanghal,

PINKETTES KEEP YOU WELL

NOTICES.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING broken neck in a motoring accident | of the Society will be held at the on Good Friday, afterwards travell- Heade Office, Union Building. ed 140 miles by train, conducted, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 28th MAY Beckenham, Kent, and died on purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements At the inquest at Beckenham the of Account to 31st December, 1925

> THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from May 12th to May 28th both days

inclusive. By Order of the Board. PAUL LAUDER. General Manager. Hongkong, May 3, 1926.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTIETH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 28th MAY, 1926, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 81st December, 1925, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from May 12th to May 28th both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER. ... General Manager. Hongkong, May 3, 1926.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE: TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 28th MAY, 1926, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1925, and of

declaring Dividends, etc. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from May 12th to May 28th both days

By Order of the Board. PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hongkong, May 8, 1926.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY LIMITED.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company; will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 24th May, to MONDAY, 31st May, 1926, both days inclu-

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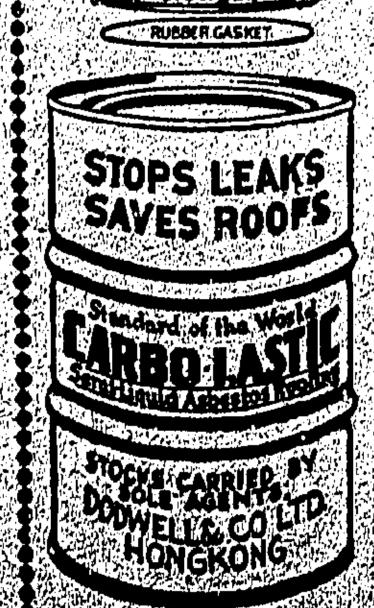
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WITHDRAWAL OF THE CHINA LAND MISSION.

THE ACTION REGRETTED.

The National Christian Council has recently received a communica- May 14.- Lino tion from Mr. Hoste, Director of the C.I.M., in which he expresses the desire of the Mission to with. June 1. - O.P.S. draw from the N.C.C. This communication has now been considered by the Executive Committee meeting May 11-13 in Shanghai. The Executive Committee had

expressed its sincere negret to Mr. June Hoste both because the fellowship: and co-operation of the C.I.M. has been much valued by members of the Council and also because it regards this action as prompted by fundamental misconception as to the nature and functions of the Council. The Executive Committee therefore takes the opportunity of restating its conception of these.

The National Christian Councill

was formed in order to undertake certain duties as far as possible in July 8. - P Behalf of all the Christian forces in China. Its constitution ex- June 7.—B. L. pressly excludes ecglesiastical and doctrinal matters. It cannot therefore take sides in theological controversy. The Executive would simply reaffirm the fact that it does not do so and will not be dragged into such sectional activity. Still less can it call its members or constituent bodies to account for what any one or move of thems may regard as unsatisfactory statements or actions. Each member's acts are subject to review by the ecclesiastical organisation to which he or she may belong and it is utterly impossible.

for the Council to assume the position of censor. The fellowship of the Council is prooted im a frank, recognition on the part of all of each other's sincerity in his profession of faith in \ God as revealed in Jesus Christ Jone 11.- E. & a. Arafura our Lord and in his determination I to follow Him unswervingly. Within this fellowship we must "agree to differ and resolve to love." The Council would include within the China Inland Mission and all other groups which sincerely seek to serve Christ in "China." The Council refuses to be forced into any other position and has intimated to the C.I.M. the fact that

the door is wide open for their return should they so desire. The Council is not primarily concerned with differences of opinion, however deep or sincere, which divide Christians who come from other lands to China. It does: however, hold that it is charged with a sacred duty in trying to July 27. B. F. prevent these differences from Rept. 2 - B. F. splitting the ranks of the Chinese Church. It believes that this Oct. Church may under the guidance of the Holy Spirit find its way to a May 28 .- N.Y.K. unity more inclusive and more spiritually active than anything that has been achieved in Western Christianity. The Council exists to serve this Church as it moves July b V.R. towards a fuller expression of its lown religious experience in its cor-

porate life. For this reason above all others, the Council regrets most deeply the action taken by a missionary body. the China Inland Mission, in withdrawing from this co-operative movement.

"[The above statement was adopted by the Executive Committee of the N.C.C., May 13, 1926.]

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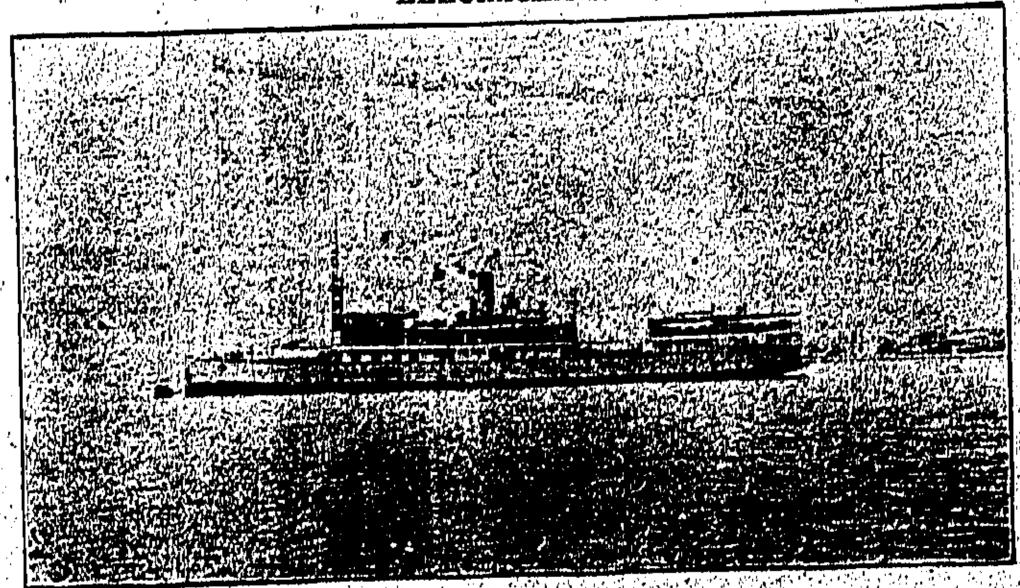
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LOCAL MEDICAL PROGRESS.

One of the basic rules for successful development of a tropic community is that progressive health measures shall keep pace with the growth of demand in that respect. If in Hongkong there is not that cohesion in the departments concerned with public health that one would like labours of our medical men yet provide a record of individual achievement of which they have reason to be proud! Progress in measures for the public health during the last quarter of a century has been considerable and no one has been more closely associated with such work than Dr. W. W. Pearse who is to-night to be the guest of past and present members of the Sanitary Board of other Departments, on the occasion of his approaching departure after twenty-five years of closer co-operation between the directing local health measures. Hongkong had none too good a name as regards living conditions when the position of Assistant M.O.H. devolved upon Dr. Pearse. Conditions had been such that only a few years previously five thousand persons died here in one year as a result of a plague visitation, the housing conditions and general sanitation of the City being deplorably\_bad at the time of the outbreak, inviting pestilence. So thorough have been the measures taken in recent years that Hongkong has been entirely free from plague since the autumn: of 1923 although prior to that time a hundred or more cases had occurred in the course of each year. Whilst it would be taking a too definite view of such figures to hold that plague has permankong, the measures which are being taken locally to ensure solid flooring (particularly of eating houses and other places where food is stored), also to eliminate kong and Shanghai Banking Corhollow walls, ceilings, and rat runs, have doubtless played a con- estate in Great Britain). siderable part in keeping the disease so effectively in check much has been accomplished. The

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munity education on vaccination benefits and care of food, the latter with particular reference. to avoiding typhoid, have been waged with a degree of success and experiments carried out with a view to bringing preventive measures up to date. Constant communication with other ports on health questions has been possible as a result of the League of Nations' Health Bureau. Lack in some quarters of appreciation of elementary hygienic laws is perhaps the most acute difficulty with which our medical officers have had to contend and even in quarters where responsibilities of citizenship should be realised and shouldered our medical officers have not always had the support they should. To take very recent instances, it has been necessary to prosecute owners of dogs for not observing the very necessary regulations with regard muzzling. The result of nonobservance is that children have been bitten and two deaths from rables are reported from the western district. Are not these instances symbolic of the attitude of many people to measures which may centail inconvenience but which have been framed with the public interest at heart? And is of citizens realised more clearly their responsibility to the community in matters affecting the public health, giving considerably more assistance to that body of bombs. men who are working to the end that tropic life may in the future be no longer regarded one whit less healthy than more temperate zones? With a record behind him of twenty-five years' hard work, often in the face of apathy if not at times hostility, we feel sure and Department and the Heads | that Dr. Pearse's answer to such, a question, if it were put to him, would be that it is by such

Campaigns of com-

#### LOCAL WILLS. ESTATE OF THE LATE MR. D. K. BLAIR.

public and medical officers that

the best hope for the future lies.

Probate of the will of the late Mr. D. K. Blair (secretary to the Chamber of Commerce) has been granted in the Supreme Court to Mr. C. A. da Rozs of Hongkong, joint executor with deceased's widow. Mr. Blair died at Home on February 45 this year, leaving \$130,800. The will was made in Hongkong in 1919 and it divides the estate among members of the family and his widow.

of the will of the late Mr. Tsui yesterday after some brisk bid. cherry-tree tale is a fond thing morality of Mr. Hughes is a great Pingnam of the Kwong Tak ding. died in 1924. He left \$498,600 went to \$40,000, at which figure of the Father of his Country to tell squire of the eighteenth century for of his family.

The late Mr. John Kintrea Grant, of Cragor Sanatorium, Colorado Springs, Colorado, U.S.A., formerly of the Hongporation, left £19,391 (personal

The annual reunion of the mosquite.

'POISON WATER."

DEFENCE IN POSSESSION

FOR TOOTHACHE?

At the continued hearing yes forday of charges of possession of explosives brought against Mohammed Rajah Salleh, a clerk uniployed in the Ordnance Department, it was mentioned that amongst the chemicals found on him was a bottle of chloroform.

The absence of three bottles of chloroform from the China Dispensary as to the whereabouts of equiries, was also referred to in the course of the case.

The "Mr. X." whose name was mentioned at" the last hearing as being the man whose information stated at vesterday's hearing to be o police informer.

siderable part in the supposed negotiations for the purchase explosives gave evidence yesterda stating that he was represented to the defendant as the chief strike picket at Shumchun.

There was considerable differ encebetween the version of wit ness and that of Mr. el Arcull (solicitor for the defence) as: how the talk about "poison water started. Mr. Arculli put it witness that he told the defendant he had toothacke and that defendant replied that he hadd a formula which the chemist prepared for him for toothache. "The price charged for the bottle was drawn attention to by Mr.

Lindsell, the Magistrate, this have him. ing been \$50! It was rather a large amount, the Magistrate com-Mr. Arculli replied that de-

fendant was supposed to be something of an expert in these things and the mixture required considerable skill to prepare: Mr. E. R. Dovey, the Government

analyst, gave evidence of the nature of the liquids and powders late war. which had been found. Referring too one bottle he said it contained 15 ozs of pure chloroform, coming under the restrictions of the Pharmacy Ordinance.

Another contained Flyosan (an innocuous liquid), and another small bottle two ozs. of chloroform. A fourth bottle contained a mixture of potassium chlorate and sulphide of arsenic.

This was a highly explosive mixfure, and could be exploded either by a fuse or by detonation. to see, the results of the devoted it not time that the general body would probably explode if a bottle his feet and took him to his hote of it was dropped. Mr. King: Have you had a

mixture like this in your hands before?-Yes. Its composition similar to the mixture found in namesake of his; indeed, he ulti-

famous race-course bombs? Mr. King: I am not alleging actually his great-uncle!

was similar to the bombs found in have been very kind to a lonely old the boarding house (mentioned in man, and I shall not forget you.". a case at the Magistracy some weeks ago), Mr. Dovey adding that addresses and so on, and finally left that, he added, 'is why I went out those also contained nitro-glycerine. for the East. He corresponded into the world. found powdered arsenic, potas. but ultimately dropped that. sium chlorate and magnesium. ...

Shown three formulae, Mr. Dovey arrived of the fact that he had not private income: said they were for the preparation of Bengal lights. Questioned about the price of the chemicals Mr. Dovey said the potassium chlorate and the arsenic would probably sell at about 75 cents a pound, 1s. to 2s. being the figure at Home. Forty dollars for a bottle of the mixture would give a handsome pro-

The hearing was adjourned until next Tuesday.

#### PROPERTY AUCTION.,

Nos. 15 and 17, Possession Street (about 1,034 square feet, annual Crown rental \$15) were sacred name, and use it profanely, is not also asked to believe that the Probate has also been granted sold at the China Auction Rooms We know very well that the hero was a plaster saint. The

ently been stamped out in Hong- which is divided among members Mr. Cheong Shiu became the pure a lie remains one of the world's chaser.

John's Hall, Hongkong University. Miss K. Foster.

REAL ROMANCE

FORTUNE FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Mre Selwyn Peabody, employed as a clerk by a Johannesburg firm, type of small arms ammunition has has been formally notified of the existence of a considerable fortune left him by a great-uncles Mr. of a new 30-calibre bullet which Canham Peabody, late of Leyte, in will be adopted by the United the Philippines.

Ocean groups (as well as China sea of fire. trade).

vaal Sunday Times."

was notified by a firm of London hitherto. " solicitors that he had been bequenthed a considerable sum, and bullet reveals that it is longer than Another man who played a cont that he would either have to pro- the one at present used in the sercertain fixed property in the neigh- one-quarter, of an inch in length. bourhood (as well as to comply This tapering base is accountable with details of the will, or would have to delegate these under of the new builet is increased takings to a legal nepresentative

Mr. Peabody states that great-uncle left. London (which he hated) some forty years ago worked his passage on a barque to: China. He had been robbed of a considerable sum when a young bank official engaged in a transfer of cash from a branch office to the

city, and the matter reflected on him to the extent that he resigned his position: only to find that he could not secure another. This rankled, and greatly embittered as the "1919 flat base bullet" was

contracts with one of the Ross's, bullet derives its increased superdescendants of the old sailor who jority through minor technical many years ago discovered and changes, though it is of the same settled on Cocos Island. islands are now utilised largely as a cable relay station, and it, was among them that the Sydney-

Having amassed a considerable sum, Mr. Canham Peabody made number of judicious oil and rail. never communicated with his greatnephew in South Africa-indeed, he did not know of his existence.

In 1913 Mr. Selwyn Peabody happened to visit Durban, and witness ed an accident in the centre of the town a A reckless motorist knocked down an elderly man and passed on without rendering assistance. It Mr. Peabody helped the victim to -the Fern Villa.

He made several inquiries there. after and learned that the injured man, who recovered rapidly, was a mately established the amazing Mr. Lindsell: The same as the coincidence that they were related, and that the convalescent was

that this man made the race-course "I bear no love for my family " ness, the tattoo marks made on said the old man, "and I shall never his arms when he was before the Mr. Lindsell: No, of course not, go back to London. My experi- mast; tattooing done in the South It was stated that the mixture ences there were awful. But you Seas: He then took various details, to kick a man when down, and In other tins and packets were with his great-nephew for a while,

NEW BULLET.

ACCURACY AND INCREASED RANGE

A remarkable improvement in been made with the development States Army as the new service The fortune was, it seems, bullet. The outstanding features amassed many years ago as the re- of the new bullet are the increase ault of trade with the Cocos- in maximum range from 8,500 to Keeling atoli, and other Indian 5,500 yards and increased accuracy

According to information obtain-The amount which Mr. Selwyn ed at the War Department, the new which no definite information could Peabody will probably inherit is bullet, when loaded in the case, £15,000; and he proposes to leave has almost the same appearance. within the next few weeks for as the model now in use in the Singapore and Leyte, and after service, except as regards the wards for London, says the "Trans- colour of the metal jacket which is composed of 90 per cent. copper The story related by Mr. Selwyn and 10 per cent, tin in place of the and preliminary negotiations had Peabody is that a fortnight ago he cupro-nickel jacket employed

Examination of the uncovered deed to Leyte to view and deal with vice, and that it has a tapered base for its greater range. The weight. to 172 grains; the weight of the his old bullet is 150 grains.

The new bullet is known as the "9 d'egree boat-tail bullet." degree indicates the angle. of the ... slope of the base, an important innovation. The bullet is fired at the same muzzle velocity as the old model by the use of a more highly developed burning powder.

Travels Close to Ground!

The present service bullet known selected from among millions: of He thereupon went to sea, and rounds of ammunition produced eventually entered into substantial oduring the World War. The new

.The accuracy of fire of the nev bullet is said to be as great at a range of 1,000 yards as that of the Emden battle was fought in the old bullet is at a distance of 500 yards. The new bullet is regarded by authorities as particularly valuable for rifle and for long range machine gun barrages, because it road investments in America, but travels closer to earth, thus in-

creasing its effectiveness. Credit for the development of this new type of ammunition is given to the Frankford Arsenal. That plant is able to supply the new type of bullet on a quantity hasis by mass production methods:

forgotten the little act of kindness done in 1913 in the Durban streets. "My great-uncle spoke to me then," said Mr. Peabody, "of his rubber interests but East. but declared that fever and shifting markets made life not worth living. He showed me with some pride, and perhaps a little bitter-

"His chief quarrel with London was that, as he put it, it is inclined

Mr. Peabody, who is not unduly elated at his good fortune, is un-Then, a fortnight ago, proof married, and possesses a small

#### HERO-WORSHIP. HEROES AND

There have been many arguments | "danced for three hours without about the world's greatest men. other hero is there whom we could have taken seriously after such a tell a lie, pa"? Even Washington has been damaged by it. The

who is an American novelist, felt no claim. In the course of nature it his duty to protest against the Washington owned slaves, played Members of St. John Ambulance faith in the "spotless saint of cards, used strong drink, and swore. Brigade are reminded that a pre- school-book tradition" does not He was a man, not a miracle. It liminary parade will be held appear. The little hatchet is pro- is far better that school-books to-morrow morning on the Sookum- bably in the American school- should present the greatest of poo Recreation Ground at 9.15 a.m. | books; but American children must | national herces as the real men they be very different from ours (re- were. But it is even more impor-The christening of the infant marks a Home paper) if they take tant that people should not be de-Victorian Diocesan Association (a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert narratives of the little hatchet luded into the belief that what Again, in the anti-malaria field Hongkong body in London) is to W. Looker, of The Grove, Great flavour to heart. Still, we admire scandal can find to say about a take place on June 2 at Victory Baddow, Chelmsford, and formerly the courage of Mr. Hughes. His great man is all that matters. By House, Leicester-square, W.C.2. of Hongkong, took place at Sandon sense of the appropriate seems less all means let Cromwell be painted when the chairman will be Sir Church, Essex, on April 11, the developed. He was moved to de- with a wart on his nose, but do not son of continued development in Frederick Lugard, a former Rev. Kenneth Best officiating. The clare George Washington "a pro- let us suppose the wart the impor-Governor of Hongkong, and among cilld was named Gillan Stella, and fane, irreligious, and pleasure-lov- tant thing. The school of historic the speakers will be Sir Claud the god-parents were Colonel ing man, a great card-player, slave criticism to which Mr. Hughes be-Severn, late Colonial Secretary, F. H. D. C. Whitmore, Rear owner, whisky distiller, and cham- longs is that which insists that no H.E. the Chinese Minister, and the Admiral H. L. d'Estoteville pion curser." Immoral" Mr. man is a hero to his valet, and that. bound to remark that Washington right.

stopping with the wife of his principal general" (this we take to be fit. It was an artificial price, the Any good judge must put George a world's record), "and never praymixture not being worth more than Washington high on the list. What ed, and consistently avoided participating in Communion." Whereat the Sons of the Revolution were naturally annoyed, and declared story as that about the cherry-tree that young America ought to be and the little hatchet and "I can't bred up to believe in "the grandeur of the first Fresident of the Republic." A boy is, however, not less, but more, likely to believe in natural man is apt to smile at his, the greatness of Washington if he vainly invented by the imbecility deal too moral for us. To the stern Starting at \$30,000, bidding of a biographer, but the inability virtue which condemns a Virginian doing what all the other Virginian ests. Why Mr. Rupert Hughes, squires were doing then we make Rev. C. B. Shann, Warden of St. Skipwirth, Mrs. E. J. Coles, and Hughes would not call him, but was what the valet thinks must be

#### FRANC SUPPORTED.

DECISION OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

SUCCESSFUL ACTION.

(Reuler's Agency.)

port the franc, which resulted in Captain Betts had been released. a rise in the franc on New York. According to a previous report central clearing office to take guage Officer, who, is touring the charge "of forward foreign ex- provinces for language purposes, office is to take the form of a joint linet, near Lai Tou-po. Captain stock company, wherein share Betts belongs to the American holders will be banks recognised Coast Artillery, and is well-known by bankers and official brokers and in Peking, where his wife and

certain industrial groups. prominent American and British on a mission he voluntarily underfinanciers appear to be willing to took for the famine Relief Comneo-operate cordinally with France mission in connection with the oris the latter can restore con- ganisation of a new committee in fidence at home and among the Yunnaniu. On May I he telegraphpossessors of French capital abroad ed to Peking, stating he had comim such a way that the latter may | pleted his task, and intended to go Be induced to bring back wealth to loverhand to Chanking, where he

Vital Date Weathered

Paris, May 21. The financial situation was discussed by the Council of Ministers. M. Peret. Finance Minister" anmounced that the Treasury had satisfactorily weathered Thursday-the date on which several milliards of Treasury Bonds were due for re-

M. Briand, the Premier, and M. Peret afterward conferred with the Governor of the Banque de France. adten which M. Peret announced that the greement between the Coveriment and the Banque de Prance was never broken in spite of insinuations to the contrary. They were considering new methods of restoring the franc, and the pourpaiders were progressing satisfactorily. The Banque de France, had resolved to support the Government until the financ was victorious. Beneficial Result.

London, May 21. Mis P'eret's promised measures have reauted favourably, the Frenchi franc in London closing at 149:75: The Belgian franc sympathetically improved to 149.25.

Optimistic. Paris, May 21. M. Peret, in the course of a statement after his conference with M., Briand and the Governor of the Banque de France to-night, remarked that the recovery of the franc was made without appealing for foreign aid. They hoped that the improvement would become more

marked. 🗀 The offensive launched by the Government to improve the value of the franc was directed by Lazard Brothers, who were offering dollars and sterling in unlimited amounts. The selling chiefly took place in Paris' and New York.

Confirmation.

(Havas Algency)

Paris, May 21. Drastic measures: are contem-"plated by the Government for the improvement of the franc, chiefly the creation of a clearing house for all transactions involving foreign exchanges.

#### CIVIL WAR.

MISSILES FALL ON SHIPS AT CHUNKING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, May 21. Mr. Wang Huai-ching has restored to the owners the Hanchu preperty in the suburbs of Peking which Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang turned over to his brigadiers so that the rents would serve as pensions for incapacitated Kuominchun

The confiscation of these properties, it is said; left many Manchus without means of livelihood.

A message from Chungking says fighting broke out on the 18th inst., between General Yang Sen's Szechuanese and the Kweichow Army under General Ying Tsu Min. The former emerging from the mountains opposite the city, crossed the river and initiated an attack, but retreated when the Kweichow forces were reinforced.

On the following day fighting was still proceeding. Between 20 and 25 missiles fell on steamers at Chunking. Marines were landed to protect the Japanese Consulate.

### GREAT FIRE.

NICARAGUAN TOWN NEARLY DESTROYED.

. (Reuter's American Service.)

Managua, May 21. The town of Matagalpa, centre of the coffee-growing region, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire.

### RELEASED.

AMERICAN CAPTAIN NOW

(Reuter's Service.)

The American Consul at Yunnan telegraphed on the 19th inst., saying that the local Governor had The Government's action to sup- received a telegram reporting that

the decision to create a Capthin T. J. Betts, American Landealings. The clearing was captured by bandits on the 17th mother reside. It appears that The Echo de Parls" says that Captain Betts left Peking in March expected to arrive on June 7. instead of returning to Hanoi by rail. No word of him had since been heard. Of splendid physique, Captain Betts was a conspicuous figure in Peking, He was born in Newchwangs and speaks Chinese unusually well. [

#### ABD EL KRIM FLEES.

FRENCH TROOPS PROGRESSING FURTHER.

(Havas Algency:)

Fez. May 21. While the Eastern Sector is consolidating the positions recently occupiedl' the French have started in the Middle Sector another advance. They progressed twelve kilometres.

Abdi eli Krim, abandoned by the Beniumic Aghels, has fled westward.

HAPPY ENDINGS.

WHY WOMEN LIKE THEM.

"I hope it will end happily," superior. Woman wants her plays per cent, per annum on 1,325 shares it was formed, for acceptance. In she likes them to be true to life. than man, she sees things far | 1926 to May 31, 1926. clearer and sees them whole. She knows that in real life the happy note is struck more often than not.

Man is more obsessed by ideas than personalities. He drops into a theatre or dips into a novel to obtain either a mental stimulus or a release from life's boredom. In either case he is but

an interested spectator. hind the footlights, between the tion, which they believe is destin- was evidently in connection covers of a book, or in real life, ed to play an important part in the with this matter. "Japan Chroshe is not content to be merely an litextile industry. onlooker: she must take the stage. They claim to have invented a Unconsciously she assumes the method of using the heads and principal role, and in bearing the wings of various insects, such as heroine's sorrows and sharing her cockchafers, wasps, locusts, and which can scarcely bear an unhappy | crabs and order crustaces, for the

this of woman's, given to but few on the addition of certain chemen. It enables her to live her micals, can be spun into a fine wedding day all over every time she thread by a process similar to that sees a happy couple at the altar, or employed in the manufacture of sitting at the fireside with a book, artificial silk. This new thread is to snatch from time sweet memories sald not only to have a sheen and

of days long past. Among "highbrows" it is now also to be exceedingly pliable and customary to sneer at happy end- far stronger than silk. ings. But to accept them requires | This discovery would be of little only a reasonable degree of faith, practical value if the manufaca quality which separates us from turers of the new material had to the brute creation and shields its depend on the somewhat limited possessor from the rot of self-dis- supply of the insets in question. trust .- "Daily Mail."

A rehearsal of the parade which in the form of a material which is to take place on June 3 at Happy Valley was held 'yesterday. The Punjabis and the Indian battery price. were brought across the harbour on the Hongkong Yaumati ferry | company's vessels from Holt's

Among the many wreaths deposited on Primrose Day (April 19) on Disraeli's statue in Parliamentsquare was a large shield of primroses, with the famous phrase, "Peace with honour," worked out in purple, from the representatives. of the late Mr. R. E. Belilios. Hongkong.

News has been received in Shanghai of the death of Mr. G. in money and jewellery on Thurs-Mobsby, C.M.G., who died at his day night, somebody entering her home, Cogmill House, Frampton flat by the skylight. The theft was Cottrell, Bristol, on April 5, at the reported yesterday. age of 78. He was one of the old hands on the Yangtze, pilot of many of the famous tem ships to the Sang Lee contractors at Third Hankow and Admiralty pilot for Street was assaulted by two men H. M. ships on the Yangtze for 27 | yesterday. He was taken to hosyears. For services rendered he | pital and the others to the police received the C.M.G., in 1902.

#### LOCAL SHARES.

REVIEW OF THE PAST

21, atate:-

ing the past week but the undertone is stendy, sellers showing l little disposition to accept, lower

alterations since last week:-

rate of \$1,100. Unions; Have been a steady market and are wanted at \$288.

Fires :- Are firm and wanted quotations... Hotels:-Continue in good mand closing with buyers at \$10,40;

Electrica: -Are steady and are, wanted at \$641/4. Trams Are rather easier and have come to business at \$231/2.

China Sugars :- Are enquired for and could be placed at \$241/2. China Lights :- Ar: in more mand, buyers paying \$1834 for the Old and \$9% for the New, after coming to business at \$14 and \$10. Steamboats :- After coming

business at \$241/2, close with buyers at this price without attracting sellers. Lands:-Are firmer and are wanted at \$62.

placed at \$14%. (Cements :-- Are steady with more enguiry: Wharves:-After coming to busi-

Humphreys :--Could probably be

ness at \$128, are wanted at \$126 /4. without attracting sellers. .

Hongkong Docks :- Are nominal and few if any shares changed hands. Sthr Ferries,:-- Are on offer at

Dairy Farms: - Have been more or less newlected.

London Quotations of the 20th instant:-Banks £126, Indos Deferred 25 10s., Shells £4 13s. 9d. All middle prices. Exchange: Demand rate on

London is 2/2:13-16 and T/T on Shanghaii is Tlat. 76%. Bramways Co., 'Ltd. have declared |

WASPS' WINGS.

MANUFACTURE OF NEW

joys undergoes an emotional stress | beetles, as well as the shells of production of a new substance A rare and delightful possession, containing chitin. This material, fineness equal to that of silk; but

The two professors state, however. that they have already discovered a substitute for the beetles' wings is obtainable in inexhaustible quantities in nature, and at a low !.

They decline to reveal the nature of this substance until the patent rights have been secured. The Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, already famous for its numerous inventions in the realm of poison gas, hopes, by this discovery in the field of textile" research, to with new laurels in more peaceful spheres of industry.

WIDOW'S HOUSE ROBBED.

"A Chinese widow, living at No. 222, Queen's Road Central, lost \$720

A Chinese workman, employed by

CHINA CUSTOMS.

FATE OF THE CONFERENCE

According to the "Hochi." a view Moxon and Taylor in their is gaining ground among the deleweekly share report dated May gates of the Powers attending the Customs Conference in favour of We have had a quiet market dur- the cessation of the Conference, in view of the very uncertain, and insecure political situation now prevailing in Peking. It is contended by many that now that the Tuan Shanghai market: remain steady. Administration, which was recog-The following are the principal nised by the Powers, has fallen and there is considerable uncertainty Bhnks:--Continue in good de- as to whether a stable Government mand and have risen to a buying will be organised in the near future, it is best to put an end to the Customs Conference and let the delegates of the Powers go back

Canton Insurances & Hongkong to their respective homes. future relations between Marshals Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tso-lin, the two pre-eminent leaders in Peking politics at present, are regarded with much apprehension, and the existence of 100,000 adherents of the Kuominchun still watching for an opportunity to secure power is also deemed a very disquieting factor in Peking politics. At the outbreak of the hostilities between the Kuominchun and the Mukden forces, the "Hoch!" recalls, the Italian delegate suggested that the Conference should be broken up. and another suggestion of the same purport was made by the French delegate, when these hostile forces came into a severe clash at Yangtsum some time afterwards. This

suggestion was discountenanced by levening. the Japanese and American dele-Conference was discontinued then, (champions) and Japanese Baseall hopes for its resumption would ball Club. be well-nigh gone. They also con-

Government continued to function. On April 20, the "Hochi" understands, the British delegate, acting under instructions from his home Government, brought forward another proposal urging the suspension of the Conference, and the American delegate signified his agreement. This led the Japanese delegate to modify his attitude somewhat. At a meeting of the Japanese, British and Amer Subject to confirmation the Peak lican delegates on April 24, the "Tokyo journal" says, it was ina dividend of 10 per cent. per formally agreed that the delegates annum on 25,000 fully paid up of the Powers should meet to the shares, a dividend of 10 per cent. exclusion of the Chinese delegates, per annum on 48,615 shares \$5 to discuss the subjects which were sighs Maud as the second act of the paid up. (\$1 per share paid up for still unsettled, and the decisions play closes upon a puzzled audience. 6 months, \$5 per share paid up for arrived at should be submitted to John smiles, but he need not be 6 months) and a dividend of 10 a new Chinese Government, when

and novels to end happily because | \$1 paid up, payable on May 28, 1916. | the event of these decisions not The transfer book of the Com- | being accepted by the Chinese More realistic and less sentimentall pany will be closed from May 24, Government, it was further agreed, the Powers should break up the Conference and those delegates who should return to their respective Ground, 9.15 a.m., homes. These informal decisions their home Governments for ap- Road, 2 p.m. Two German professors at the proval. The "Hochi" adds that the Kniser Wilhelm Institute in visit of the American Ambassador. With a woman it is different. Dahlem, a suburb of Berlin, have in Tokyo to Baron Shidehara, the Whether the drama is played be- applied for a patent for an inven- Foreign Minister, on April 26

> "Keep busy to keep business."-John E. White.

Some of the scaffolding, on that part of the Hongkong Hotel damaged by the fire on New Year's Day, was blown down about 4 p.m. yesterday. Fortunately no passerby or wheel traffic was "in range." Beyond causing a temporary obstruction, there was no trouble." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

Entertainments.

May 22-Queen's Theatre: "The Ten Commandments."

May 22-Star Theatre: "Reckless Romance."

May 22-World Theatre: "The Battling Orioles." May 22 Whitsuntide Eve. Em-

pire Celebration at Ropulse Bay May 23-Queen's Theatrey Mas

Murray in "Jazzmaniad" - ---May 24-Special tea dance at Repulse Bay Hotel from 4 to 6 p.m. May 25-26-Queen's Theatre: R. H. Salisbury presents "No! No! Nanette," 9:15 pim

May 27-Queen's Theatre: R. H. Salisbury presents "The Quaints," 9,15° pim.

June 5-Dance display by Miss Capell's pupils at City Hall, 9 June 9-The pupils of Miss

Violet Capelli will dance at the City Hall, at 5.15 p.m.

Sports. 4 May 22-24-Royal Hongkong Golf Club holiday matches at Fanling. May 24-Fanling Hunt Steeple-

chases, 3 p.m. 1st race. May 26-Exhibition billiards match: Faulkiner v. Leung Kam-Kong, at the Chinese Club, in the

May 29-Opening Baseball match gates, who pointed out that if the of this season between South China

June 5-Third Race Meeting of tended that although the hostilities | the Hongkong Jockey Club, at the went on vigorously, the Tuan Race Course, Happy Valley. Auction.

> May 28-At the premises of Messrs. G. P. & H. A. Lammert, Bank of Canton Building, 2nd floor, Des Voeux Road Central, office furniturel etc., 11 a.m.

Company Meetings.

May 28-Fifty-third Meeting Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd in Union Building, 11 a.m. May 28-Sixtieth Meeting British Trader's Insurance Co., in Union Building, 11.15 a.m. May 28-Fifty-seventh Meeting of

China Fire Insurance Co., in Union Building, 11.20 a.m. May 28 Annual meeting of the Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., at Hong-

kong Hotel, 11 a.m. May 29-Yearly meeting of Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., in Roof Garden of Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, 11 a.m.

. Miscellaneous.

May 23-Preliminary parade of are not appointed from among the Members of St. John Ambulance diplomatic representatives in Tokyo Briade on Sookumpoo Recreation

May 23-Opening ceremonies, in have been wired by the Japanese, connection with Chinese. Catholic British and American delegates to Young Men's Society, 16 Caine

"GAZETTE" ITEMS.

The following notifications are contained in the current issue of the "Government Gazette":-Mr. D. W. Tratman to be Offi-

cial Receiver in Bankruptcy. Rev. G. R. Lindsay to be a member of the Board of Education in the absence of Mr. B. Wylie, The General Commercial Com-

pany, Ltd., to be struck off the register and the company dissolved unless at the expiration of three months sufficient cause is shown to the contrary.

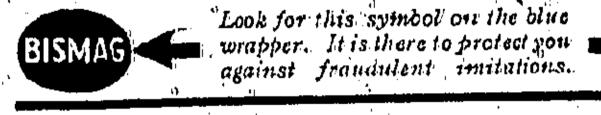
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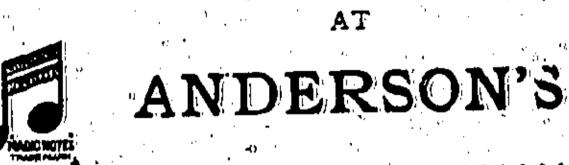
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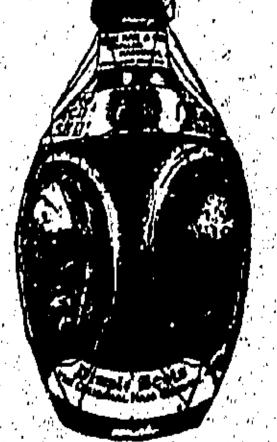
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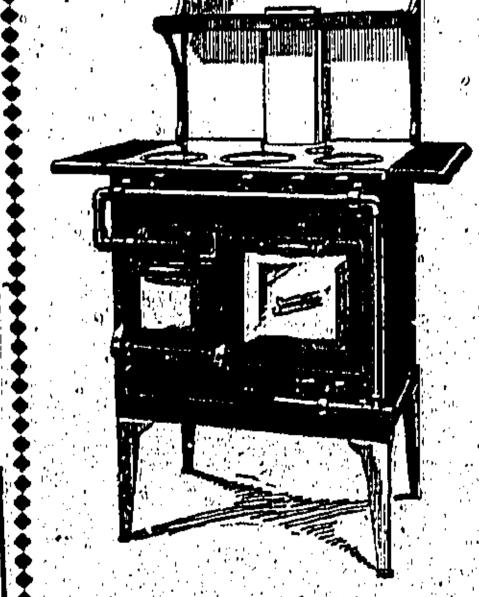


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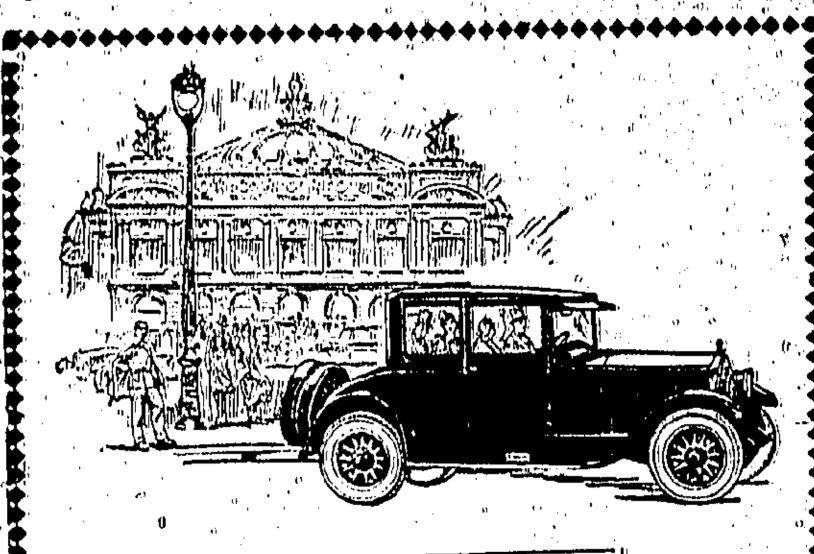
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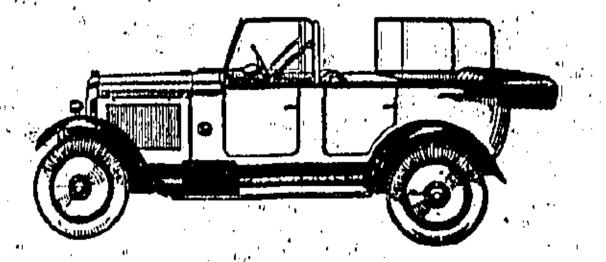
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### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Racegoers are reminded of the train times are given in the adver-

Mr. Verhomal Shewaram, the May 5. proprietor of Messes. Verhomal Shewaram & Co. and the Pioneer trip to China and Japan.

ese twins had lived they would hands of Mr. Takami. have grown into two beautiful women, according to Dr. Ludwig

to a thorough fumigation with Kuala Lumpur or Hongkong: sulphur fumes. The man was suffocated.

assistance arrived.

Rather a heavy penalty was Court was 21 days.

The inhabitants of Kampong Finding Hunt" steeplechase meet Ballimbingan have called in the suls at Yangtre ports to discuss ing on Monday: Particulars and help of the police against the some important questions relative hordes of gray apes which have to the revised Chinese tariff, is bekilled three children within two ing held at the local Japanese Condays, says a Medan report of sulate-General.

, Tokyo, May 101-A Seiyuhonto Silk Store, is due to arrive in the party member was arrested to-day Colony from India by the s.s. at Osaka. This followed upon the "Coblenz" to-morrow on a pleasure | publicity given to the Osaka licensed quarters scandal. Reports say the Selyuhonto received thirty If the famous original Siam- | thousand yen bribe through the

With the replanting in the past Hektoen, of the New York winter of a wood burned down near McCormick Institute. In Hygeia Fochabers, Scotland, seven years he publishes, for the first time, a lago, the Duke of Richmond and record of the first post-mortem | Gordan "completes: a ten years' which was made to discover scheme in which 1,000 acres in the whether the single body had two vicinity of Gordon Castle have been planted with 5,000,000 young trees.

Tokyo. May 12.—Superstition. Malaria has been on the increase the peace, two editors Ching Chienwhich still prevails in the gural in Kuala Lumpur lately, and the hwo and Chen Poo-lai, appeared at district of Japan, caused Sajujiro public should be particularly care; the Mixed Court, Shanghai, on May Hamade, a fisherman of Toyama full about tins, coconut shells, or 14. Messrs. H. D. Rodger, A. M. Prefecture, to be fumigated to anything that may contain stagnant Preston, P. Premet and Covey apdeath by his wife. Hamade was water. Bowls in which stand the peared for the accused. The suffering from mental affliction and legs of fee chests can and do har- accused were remanded for one his wife thinking him possessed of | bour larvae unless disinfectant is week for the police to appear to the devillish "Fix Spinit," bound him added, or the water changed offrewhile he slept, and subjected him quently.—Good advice for either

A dog worth £12 an ounce of his weight—which was 21/2 lb.— Mr. Harry Burge, an old-age was one of the leading features of dramatic performances in schools, pensioner, of Milk Street; Bath, the open show of the French owes his life to the pluck of a blind Bulldog Club of England, which man named Sawyer, who sells post- I was held at the Horticultural Hall cards outside the abbey. The blind Westminster. This valuable exman, callling on Burge, found the libibit was a papillon or butterfly noom full of smoke. He groped dog, named Piccolo de Flandre, selves as men or women before the round and discovered the old man and was shown by a London lying insensible with his clothes woman. Mrs. L. H. Stratton and hadr on five. Sawyer summon! Piccolo is not quite three years ed help, but he had partially beaten old; but has already won two out the flames himself when challenge cups and forty-four first

The construction of a threeimposed on a Chinese chauffeur in mile tunnel underneath the Kanmon had failed to obey a traffic signal by the Railway Office. The cost is power. If the old rivalry still time is ripe for expediting the work. but abject slavery?

A conference of Japanese Con-

Submarine XI, the largest vessell of her type in the world, a submersible cruiser with a surface displacement of 3,800 tons, has left Portsmouth for Gibraltar, and will probably extend her cruise halfway round the world. This trip is no doubt the first stage of an experimental voyage similar to that carried out to Singapore and back by submarine K26 in 1924, and will extend to about 20,000 miles.

"Charged with circulating false rumours tending to injure the credit of the Oriental Cotton, Mill and Chan Liang-chung, and with inciting persons to commit a breach of

Chinese students once more find themselves in conflict with the Minister of Education. The latter has issued an order prohibiting complaining that the students have turned themselves into actors and actresses, and oftentimes converted the school into a theatre. They take pleasure in exhibiting thempublic, and "teasing each other" and quarrelling. This is against the regulations, says the Minister, and in future if his prohibition order is disregarded, the principal of the school will be held responsible.

Progress has already taken many the Shanghai Mixed Court when Strait, connecting Kyushu with the secular liberties with the river Chung Ts-sing was sent to prison | mainland of Japan, is to be started | Jordan, and now Lord Plumer has for twenty-one days. The evidence in all probability in 1927, accord- signed a concession for the haragainst the accused was that he ling to a tentative announcement nessing of its waters for electric and collided with a cyclist, and estimated in the neighbourhood of survives, it may, at least, count after the accident drove away 120,000,000. This tunnel was one up on Abana and Pharpar. Or without waiting to see the result of originally planned to be driven at it may be the other way. In these the accident. The accused said an estimated cost of Y15,000,000 days of increasing domination over that a funeral was passing at the some years ago, but the great Kanto | nature, it is difficult for us to retime and after it had passed he did catastrophe of 1923 proved a severe cover the old idea of a river as a not see the signal against him and setback to the project. But inas- wild creature with a life of its drove on as the road was clear. much as the daily freight carried own, impatient of interference, and The accident to the cyclist, with across the Strait amounts to 5,000 resenting even the "indignity" of a whom he collided, apparently did tons, representing 400 carloads, the brigade. If a bridge is an affront not matter and the sentence of the Railway Office has decided that the what is an electric power station

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Capt. J. McAllister is leaving the Bangkok pilot service to join the the duties of Second Magistrate in of Pacific Relations. Honolulu, Singapore pilot service. He is the Penang. Previously he was the fifth skipper from Bangkok to join Assistant Registrar at Singapore, the latter service, the others being and for a while was in the Treasury the late Capt. Gray, the late Capt. Department, Penang. T Robinson, Capt. G. D. Rushton and Capt. E. A. Shepherd.

torical interest was made at Pahang demnity Commission. Tua in 1925. This was the finding first Sultan of Pahang. The in- pore, received a telegram on May September 17, 1475 A.D.

The "Times" of April 15 publishes the Easter Term results of the Inns of Court bar examination, and among them are two Malayan successes. Mr. Khoo Teck Ee, of the Middle Temple, some of Mr. Khoo Keng Hool, of Kuala Lumpur, has come out ninth the list of 62 passes in the second class-a creditable performance. Tunku Abdul Rahman, of the Inner Temple, son of H.H. the Yang di per Tuan Besar of Negri Sembilan, has gained a second-class in Roman Law and a third-class in Criminal Law and Procedure.

By the Blue Funnel "Patroclus" there left Singapore Mr. F. G. E tion with the Municipal electrica department after fourteen years service in Singapore." Williams, whose cheery personality and wide popularity are well known, carries with him the good wishes; of a host of friends especially those connected with the work of the Church of England in that Settlement. During his term here, says the "Free Press," Mr. Williams has been a keen volunteer. house master of St. Andrews- Colonial Secretary. Despite the where he did an excellent work advantages which accrue from being smongst the boys-Sunday School teacher, Secretary of the C.E.M.S. and son-in-law of Lord Salisbury, and member of the Parochial "The Traveller," as he is known Council, bringing to each energy his intimates, is a most painstaking and enthusiasm. The Choir met Minister who should have a useful at a farewell tennis party given by career in front of him if he can the Archdeacon at which occasion only postpone the evil day when run into debt and rather than go was taken to bid Mr. Williams far he will have to pay the penalty of to the natural source for the soluwell and to present him with a gold an elder son relegation to the tion of his difficulties he took his

Mr. F. K. Wilson has taken up

The preacher at Union Church. Shanghai on May 16 was the Rev. In his annual report, the British W. E. Soothill, M.A., Professor of of the Vatican was received in Resident' of Pahang records that Chinese at Oxford University and a discovery of considerable his a member of the British Boxer In-

of the tomb of Muhammad Shah the | Boasson and Van Overzee, Singascription on the tombstones mark- information them that their senior Japan would send a religious miniing his grave gives the date of his partner. Mr. J. B. Boasson, suddeath as the 16th Jamed Al Awal denly passed away in Amsterdam. 1880 A.H.: which corresponds with | Out of respect for the deceased, the Singapore office was closed for the

> The death is announced of Mr. Thomas Burberry, at the ripe ageof 90 years. Mr. Burberry was the pioneer of the rainproof garment trade. He was a deeply religious man, a non-smoker and teetotaller. a strong advocate of temperance, and one of his hobbies was to buy up licensed premises for conversion into teashops.

A farewell party was given on April 24 at Paotingfu to several persons who are leaving shortly for America and Australia. - Those who plan a visit to America include Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Cunningham, Miss Florence Logan and Laura Richards of the Presbyterian Chang Niehyun, Chichen Nieh, Mission; Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Talt and three children, American Board Mission; Rev. and Mrs. Francis M. Price of the American Board Mission will also leave before long for America but do not intend to return.

That youthful-looking Minister, Major the Hon. W. Ormsby-Gore celebrated his forty-first birthday in East Africa, where he is taking member of the Cathedral chois, one of his official tours as Underthe son and heir of Lord Harlech House of Lords.

Mr. J. M. Davies, of the Institute arrived at Shanghai from Japan. Mr. Davies will confer with local organisations on the subject of promoting Letter relations between nations on the Pacific.

Tokyo, May 13.—A special envoy audience by the Prince Regent, of Japan yesterday, when the former presented a message from the Vatican. Interviewed by press representatives the Roman envoy stated that the Vatican wished that ster to Rome, ...

Bridgeport, Connecticut, May 13. -John King, former Republican national committeeman, indicted with Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller for attempting to defraud the government, is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home here. His physician said today that his recovery was doubtful.

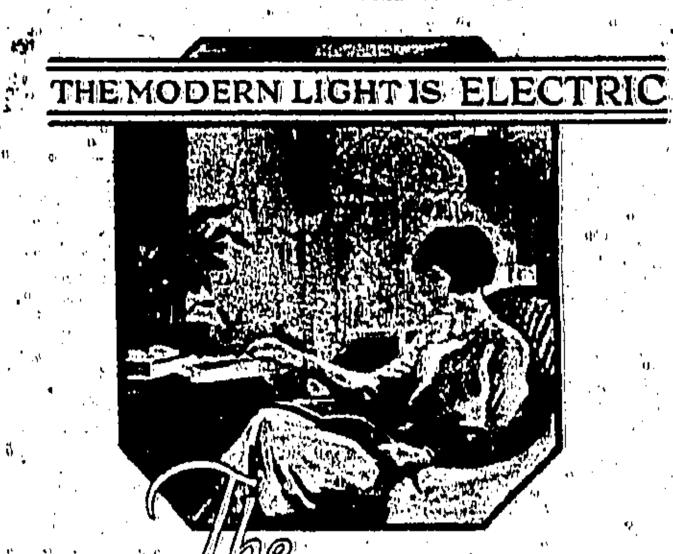
The following Shanghai Municipal Council Committees have been duly constituted-Electricity Committee.-Messrs. A. D. Bell, K. Kuroda, W. P. Lambe, P. W. Massey and J. Quin. Foreign Education Committee.—Mr. A. D. Bell, Mrs. A. D. Bowman, Mr. J. S. S. Cooper, Mrs. A. C. Green 💽 and Mr. R. F. C. Master. Chinese Education .... Committee. - Messrs. R. E. S. Gregion and J. J. Paterson, and Rev. G. W. Sheppard. Band Committee.-Dr. W. J. Isenman, Brig.-General Macnaghten and Mr.

Hankow, May 8 .- The German community sustained a loss under tragic circumstances in the early hours of Wednesday morning in the person of Mr. G. Scheithauer, son of Mr. H. Scheithauer, a valued servant of the Kailee Gung Tse. It appears to be one of those inexplicable mysteries of the personal value of human life, sacrificed for a mere trifle through Inability to face moderate and kindly censure. Young Scheithauer seems to have mixed himself up with somewhat. undesirable company and to have own life with a revolver.

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THE AUSTRALIANS.

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Cambridge, May 21. The match between the University and the Australians was left

Warm weathers with sum wicket

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(1st) 242 (Enthoven 93, Dawson 69; Ryder 6 flor 74%. Australians [

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Australians (2nd) 17 runs for 2.

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the late Sir Boshan Wei Yuk.]

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Territories.

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PLAY THE

TURF REQUEST.

WILL JOCKEY CLUB STEWARDS PLEASE NOTE?

PADDOCK FACILITIES.

To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,-I admit that there is no room and the best has been done

but I would like to vent a grouse about the race course, by courtesy of your newspaper. Only the owners, trainers,

officials, jockeys and stable boys Position at start: -- Cantabs | are allowed inside the paddock. Those in the members enclosure can walk up to the paddock fence. (1st) 165 for 4 (Woodfulli 64 not In the public ring one cannot see the ponies before going out on the linnings and made a fairly good The Australlians (1st innings), course, by which time the tote will try in the second. Surrey's lack realised 235 runs. W. M. Woodfullt have closed. The drawing for of stock bowlers must have been

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COUNTY CRICKET.

SURREY BEATEN AT THE

SURPRISE RESULTS:

Surrey lost to Sussex at the Oval, mainly owing to batting by the Gilligan brothers and bowling by Tate. (A. E. R. Gilligan was, of course, the last England captain, but his bowling has been impaired by an injury. Otherwise he would very likely be skipper

From the results cabled overnight by Reuter, it seems that Surrey collapsed in the first

THEY SETTLED DOWN TO SHOW

THEY HAD COME FOR AND-

THIS MADE HIMS, DURBAN

FAIRLY JUMP FOR JOY

After declaring on the first

innings. Middlesex also lost on

their own ground, but it was not

Lancashire won comfortably

but they had had luck with the

an outright defeat.

ENGLAND & WALES WHAT

Tit-bits in last Saturday's local rugger

"International," H.M.S. "Durban"

provided several of the winning team.

EPSOM DERBY.

COLORADO LEADS IN THE BETTING.

CRICKET NOTABILITIES.

Home Players Mentioned In-

To-day's Cables.

LATEST BAROMETER.

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 21. Betting on the Epsom Derby (11/2) miles, June 2) is as follows:-Colorado 5/2: offered, 8/1 taken. Coronach 7/1 (t. & o.)

Lex 9/1 (t. & o.) Apple Sammy 100/7 (t. & o.) Rosehearty 100/6 (t. & o.) Swift and Sure 20/1 (t. & o.)

STEEPLECHASE "BETS."

At the Fanling steeplechase meeting on Monday, tickets on the cash sweep will be at \$1 each instead of \$5. On the parimutuel, ordinary tickets will also be \$1 each, except in the "double event" totalisator, where chances will be \$5 each "double."

It is also hoped to announce the scratchings from each event before racing begins.

NEW BOXING CHAMPION.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Scranton, May 21. A coal miner named Pete Latzo. won the world's welterweight boxing championship, defeating Mickey Walker (on points) in ten

weather in the first week or two. and have dropped points. The check on Surrey and Middlesex pave the way to Yorkshire becoming champions again this season. Details follow:

Surrey v. Sussex. At the Oval, Survey lost to Sussex by 92 runs. Scores:-Sussex (1st) 231 runs. A. H. H. Gilligan (brother of, A. E. R.) made 74, and A. E. P. Gilligan

Surrey (1st) 185 runs. Tate took 4 wickets for 40 runs. Sussex (2nd): 283 runs. A. E. R. Gilligan made 1110 not out. P. G. H. Fender took 7 wickets for

Surrey (2nd) 287 runs. Sandham made 70; Shepherd 50; Tate-7 wickets for 90 runs:

Middlesex v. Hants. At Lord's, Middlesex lost first innings points to Hampshire in a drawn match. Scores:-Middlesex (1st) 303 runs for wickets, declared. Hearne (J. W.)

made 151 not out. Hants (1st) 450 runs. Newman made 134, R. Aird 63, Mead 74, C. P. Brutton 88.

Middlesex (2nd) 197 runs for 5 wickets." Hendren made 61 not out and F. T. Mann: 60 not out. Lancs: v. Leicester.

At Liverpool, Lancashire beat Leicestershire by 138 runs Scores:-

Lancs. (1st) 256 runs. Tyldesley (E.) made 65. Leicester (1st) 130 runs.

Lancs. (2nd) 202 runs for wickets, declared made 101 not out. Leicester (2nd) 190 runs.

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THISTLE, SHAMROCK v. ROSE, LEEK RUGGER TEAM.



Photo by K. Fujiyama,

Above are the opposing fifteens in last Saturday's international rugby match at, King's Park to open the H.K.R.F.C.'s new ground at Kowloon. The "Blues" won by 2 tries (6 points to nil.) . Teams: England and Wales (whites):-E. R. A. Rippington; O. Skinner, A. C. I. Bowker, A. S. Hett, G. P. Lammort (capt.); C. D. Wales and B. S. Stephenson; H. Foster, R. W. Ice, Lt. M. B. Sherwood, V. R. Jones, Lt. Com. W. S. Green, S. N. Garrard, A. B. Acott, Pay Lt. J. A. Hussey.

Scotland and Ireland (blues) :- Stoker Churchward, Lt., Nicholson, Eng. Com. Mackenzie (capt.). E. Thomas, A. B. Forgerty; A. B. Ball and J. A. D. Morrison; Shipwright, Pople, H. R. Forsyth, R. Millar, E. R. A. Hodge, E. R. A. Johns, Idg. Stoker Jeremiah, W. Beyeridge, Ldg. Stoker Whitell.

U.S. BASEBALL LEAGUES.

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the "Malay Mail" of May 13, of the disappearance of Mr. J. H. B. Smith, formerly assistant editor of	do. (old)	1414 8. 13 n. 3 n.	1434 n. 13 n. 2½ n.	13½ s
the "Straits Echo." It appears that Mr. Smith, who was en route to	hina Buses Thina Lights (comb.)	11.30 b.	2½ n. 18 b.	18 p.
Australia boarded the "Klang" on Tuesday evening at Penang for Port Swettenham.	do. (new) hina Prov. (comb.)	9½ b.	13 B. 10 E.	13 b 9½ b
At I a.m.—some hours after the boat had left Penang—Mr. Smith was seen by one of the crew, re-	do. (Lew)	5.80 n. 19 s.	5 80 b. 191/4 s.	5½ b.
clining on a long chair reading. That was the last seen of him. When the boat arrived at Port	do. (part pd.). lorigkong Amusements.	113/2 n.	8 s. 11½ b.	
Swettenham the boy, as usual, took, the morning coffee to his cabin and	longkong Electrics	21/4 n. 641/4 n. 25 cts n.	3 s. 64/4 h. 22 cts s	64½ b.
found no trace of the passenger, and observed that the bed had not been slept in.		30 s. 10 s. 5 s.	10½ n.	Cts 20 s, 30 s 10 s
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Photo by Ying Ming. Mr. Li Kwok-kun (of Messrs. Woo. Brothers) and his bride, Miss ip Puikun, who were married at the Honge, kong Hotel last week.



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H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecij Clementi) at last week's Scout Rally. Next to H.E. are the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave (Commusioner and Deputy Camp Chief), Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Lt. Col. Robertson.



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Highland dancing by one of the troops of Scottish hoys, an item in the programme of displays.



Photo by Ying Ming. Bamboo tower construction-another item in the display.

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Scout Master H. Braga receiving the silver medal and certificate from the Chief Scout, for rescuing a girl at the Po Hing Fong disaster. Some of the spectators are in the background.



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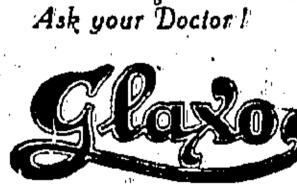
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I could not call it the most comfortable means of getting there, for it is a long journey, taking about an hour. Neither does the major portion of the route offer any special points of interest There is one outstanding sight which you would see, and one which was reserved for me alone. Shall we take that first?

We were going filong the canal bordered with a row of wonderful trees which Abd-el-Hamid tells me are banyan trees. The trunks are almost hidden beneath a defence tol houghs or shoots which have grown downward to the ground in such numbers that they resemble cave of stalactites or some comressed Gothle cathedral.

Through an avenue of these uddenly saw spread, out to dry along the vivid green further bank f the canal, gards and wards or washing of a most wonderfu mauve, reminding me of the

Mitcham lavender beds. So charmwas I with the sight that hardly noticed the goal of our trip in the adistance: besides, I had circady seen a similar view of the Pyramids the previous night under much better conditions -when hey were shrouded in the tawny

lonk of the sunset. Another Redeeming Feature.

Nile wandering between an expanse muti flats like the Löire at

vscaped from a painting by Sisley. admiring themselves in the brown mud, all made a picture not easily to be forgotten. But although it was very nice in its way, Abbas bridge was not what we had met lat such an early hour to see, and our response to its meaner beauties was not as enthusiastic as it might have been one a more ordinary

1 - 1 - 12-10 C It was perhaps twenty minutes laten, and I was pensively contemplating the depressing flatness which is the Nile valley and the grayish yellow sand hills standing guard over the desert, mottled with purple shadows from passing clouds, when I was aroused by that general movement which in a public conveyance denotes arrival at the terminus.

"Quite by chance I looked out of the left-hand window, and was amply rewarded for the duliness hand the length of our journey. I saw bounding the bright clover l green of the Mena golf links at cliff of sand, and on top of that another cliff of stone towering up into the sky and entirely dwarfing a swarm of minute human beings promenading about its base. That is why I recommend the right side of the tram.

Keep Your Eyes Shut.

After that, if I had been forewarned, I should have shut my eyes tight and kept a firm clutch of Abd-el-Hamid's hand; and that what I beseech you to do when you go, for the descent from the tram brings one back again to earth

station is surrounded by dragomans in countless hordes, who with camels and donkeys or their own unaided eloquence to recommend them, swarm around one like bargain hunters around a remnant

As we were there a motor arrived with a small party which in an inatant was beleaguered by no less than twenty of them. Forcing our way through their ranks and passing a tea garden and a photographer's place (Bedouin costumes: can be supplied to ladies and gentlemen, you will be glad to know) and a shop to buy cards and a garage (really one might just as well be going onto Brighton Pier), we came, still harassed by guides, to a long sloping road downwhich motorists were scorching. When this also had been surmounted, we had arrived.

At first I was disappointed," not by the Pyramids themselves, but by their surroundings. There is sandy piece of ground with bits of paper and orange peel blowing about on it, and motor cars parked and policement and small boys kicking a football about, and tr pers, and a slight rallway for the excavations which are constantly

It is all so crude and prosaic that for a moment one's heart sinks, but only for a moment, for when one gets beyond that and comes to the Pyramids themselves all is well again. The photographs on which we have all been brought. are old friends, like Bottom the up from infancy incline us to look upon them as old friends, but they weaver, most strangely translated.

Instead of the triangle sticking up behind a man on a praying rug and a same! to which we are used, there is a mighty cliff pointing to "Some distance" away from the The other redeeming feature of the clouds and the intense sky, present corner of the Great the journey was the crossing the while tiny ants rum hither and Pyramid is a small space clearful Abbas II bridge. As a bridge, whither about its base. A few feet of sand showing where the sides Cairo can show better efforts, but from the ground a crowd of in- used originally to come to. On from them one does not "see the significant specks turns out to be a this side away from the main enparty of tourists going to visit trance it was very quiet. We the inside; the official entrance, started climbing up the side, but The gray waters of the river, the spreads its great triangle fifty feet | very good going (the blocks of | white sails of the feluceas, the above their heads. We turn aside stone are about three feet six inches



MRS STELLA MALILSTEDT Miss Stella Mahlatedt, the wife of a wealthy New York manufacturer, vehemently denied her husband's accusation in a suit for separation

that "she has been drunk on the dance

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hrather" as the "soldiers of Israe must, have felt parading round the walls of Jericho.

Comparative Heights.

To cheer ourselves up we start reposting a few statistics and trying to remember some of those. diagrams in which one is shown I the comparative heights of the Pyramids and St. Paul's Cathedral or the Nelson Column. How do ! they go?' Height 481 feets length 775 feet, 2.800,000 blocks of stone averaging 21/2 tone "in weight. Then we look up to see how high 481 feet really is, and at once forget all the statistics. It is as if

standing at the foot of some cliff

and looking up, all the laws of

perspective had suddenly, gone

The colour is yellow, like cliffs the surface is uneven, like cliffs; we are walking on sand as if on the beach; there is even at the top a post: which might be the flagataff of a coast-guard station but instead of the cliff having a top 🗑 running parallel to the ground, it tapers to a blunt point. The impression of being at the senside is further heightened by the masses of rock which life all about the base, detritus from the easing of the monument which took 20,000 men twenty years to build, and by the excavations to our right which

look like rocks at low tide. On our right the dum excavatilons, one our left the monstrous thing a wonderful golden honey colour in the sun, ahead of us the smaller but still impressive mass 2 of the second Pyramid of Khafra. purple in the shadow, its limestone top glittering dully in the glare of the sun as if growing weary after its 4000 years of scorching.

· Period for Meditation.

which completely dwarfs them, as it was very hot work and not gray-and-white clouds, as iff and begin to walk round, feeling high, not in theory a difficult height but in practice and in large quantil ties a rather tiring one), we stopged about twenty feet up, sat down and gave ourselves up to medita-

> What Abd-el-Hamid sthought about I don't know. I thought of all sorts of things: of the complex in structure of temples and causeways which used to spread its net about the base of the Pyramid. I itself only a detail of a great and I proud ensemble; of the smaller efforts of the court hoblemen at cur feet, and of the captive them down to provide material for the new citadel of Saludin; of the desire for gold of Sultan Ai Ma'moun, who, hoping to find some in the Pyramids, pulled off their casing.

I was awakened from my reverie by piercing screams. Some boys from a government school were spending their time going for rides on the gorgeously caparisoned camels which take the biace of donkeys at this resort, and their enjoyment, unlike mine, was quite. unaffected by the thought of the 20,000 men tolling under their overseers at the bidding of King Cheops, who all unknowing worked at one of the seven wonders of. the world.-M. J. in "Christian Science Monitor."

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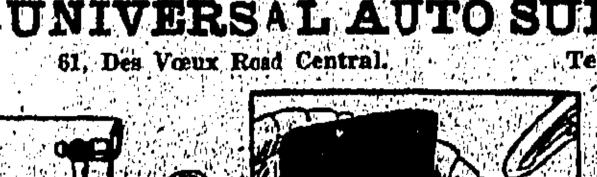
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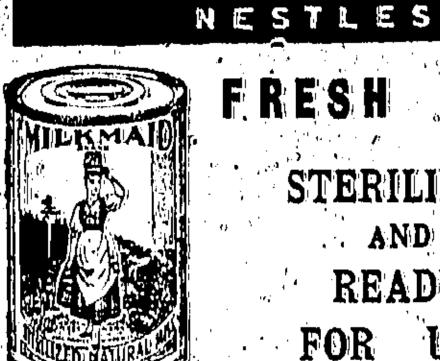






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